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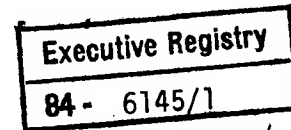
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Executive Secretary
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UNITED STATES ARMS CONTROL AND DISARMAMENT AGENCY
WASHINGTON

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October 26, 1984

Dear Bill:

Thank you very much for your thoughtful letter responding to my question about what the United States has learned about Soviet strategic affairs as a direct result of engaging in arms control negotiations.

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[redacted] and other experts from CIA met with us today for the follow-up discussions. They are a first-rate group; the discussions were both useful and enjoyable.

Best regards,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Ken", followed by a horizontal line.

Kenneth L. Adelman

The Honorable
William J. Casey
Director of Central Intelligence



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NOTE FOR: D/SOVA



I understand from  that we should expect a response from you on Adelman's request concerning what we've learned through arms control talks. To be sure you have everything, I'm sending you the original action request. Bob has asked for a response by COB today.

Thanks.



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For recommendation to the DCI with
a response for his signature and thanks.

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UNITED STATES ARMS CONTROL AND DISARMAMENT AGENCY
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September 10, 1984

Dear Bill:

It has become part of the arms control folklore that during the strategic arms limitation negotiations of the past 15 years the US has gained a better understanding of Soviet plans and capabilities. I hear this argument a lot nowadays and think it would be useful to look closely at the questions: What have we learned about the Soviets' military doctrine, strategy, forces and weapon systems as a consequence of the SALT, START, and INF negotiations that we otherwise did not know? Has any new knowledge gained enabled us either to understand the present threat better or to predict better the Soviets' strategic forces and force planning?

This is an important topic that can contribute to our planning for arms control negotiations over the next four years. I hope you agree and will decide to study this in some detail. My staff will be available to work with your representatives to further define the project.

Sincerely,



Kenneth L. Adelman

The Honorable
William Casey
Director of Central Intelligence

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